

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 13

Carquinez Bridge Big Feeder For East Bay

Oscar Klatt Predicts Record Year For Motor Travel

One million automobiles and 3,000,000 passengers will cross the Carquinez bridge during the coming year, according to estimates reached yesterday by Oscar H. Klatt, president of the American Toll-Bridge company. The estimate is based upon the business of the first six months of the operation of the bridge ending November 20, 1927, and upon the volume of traffic so far this year.

"All of the best traffic experts found their calculations upset as to the business during our first six months," explained Klatt. "The two bridges, the Carquinez and the Antioch, accommodated 721,300 vehicles and 1,865,400 passengers. And in January the Carquinez bridge showed an increase of 60 per cent in traffic over that carried by the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry, which the bridge supplanted, during the same months of the previous year, while the Antioch bridge traffic showed an increase of 100 per cent during the same comparative period. Earnings of the company for the period ending November 30 were more than two and one-half times the interest charges on the first mortgage bonds and three times the interest requirements on the second mortgage bonds. After meeting all funded debt requirements, a balance of \$167,687 was available for dividends. Our investigations show that at least 98 per cent of the asparagus tonnage from the Delta region will cross the Antioch bridge en route to the bay cities for consumption and for shipment."

"It is also interesting to note that in 1927 California lead the world in the consumption of automobile gasoline, using 1,017,681,000 gallons as against New York, which took second place with a consumption of 892,800,000 gallons."

Santa Official Steps Up to Higher Job

Fresno, Cal., March 30.—J. W. Walker, superintendent of the San Joaquin valley division of the Santa Fe railroad, has been promoted to assistant to W. K. Etnier, general manager with headquarters in Los Angeles, it was announced here yesterday.

Walker will assume his new post April 1. He will be succeeded here by C. G. Flahr, superintendent of the Arizona division at Needles.

Fresh Asparagus For Breakfast From Delta Lands

Fresher, crisper and perhaps more economical asparagus will be available in the bay district this season as a result of the convenience of the new Antioch bridge.

The Sacramento-Delta region is one of the richest agricultural sections in the state and so it is grown and packed 90 per cent of the world's asparagus crop. Last year the tonnage aggregated 140,000,000 pounds. Growers in this district have been quick to make use of the Antioch bridge in transporting their product to market, finding that they can cut it during the morning hours, load it on modern trucks and get it into San Francisco and Oakland before daylight in time for the homes, restaurants and dinner.

Swimming Baths Now Open in Richmond

Richmond municipal natatorium will be reopened to bathers today, according to City Manager James A. McVittie.

The natatorium has been closed since the first part of the year for renovation, and since that time the entire interior has been repainted with a waterproof paint that resists the action of salt water vapors, the tank has been thoroughly renovated, and the boilers and other equipment have been put in first-class condition.

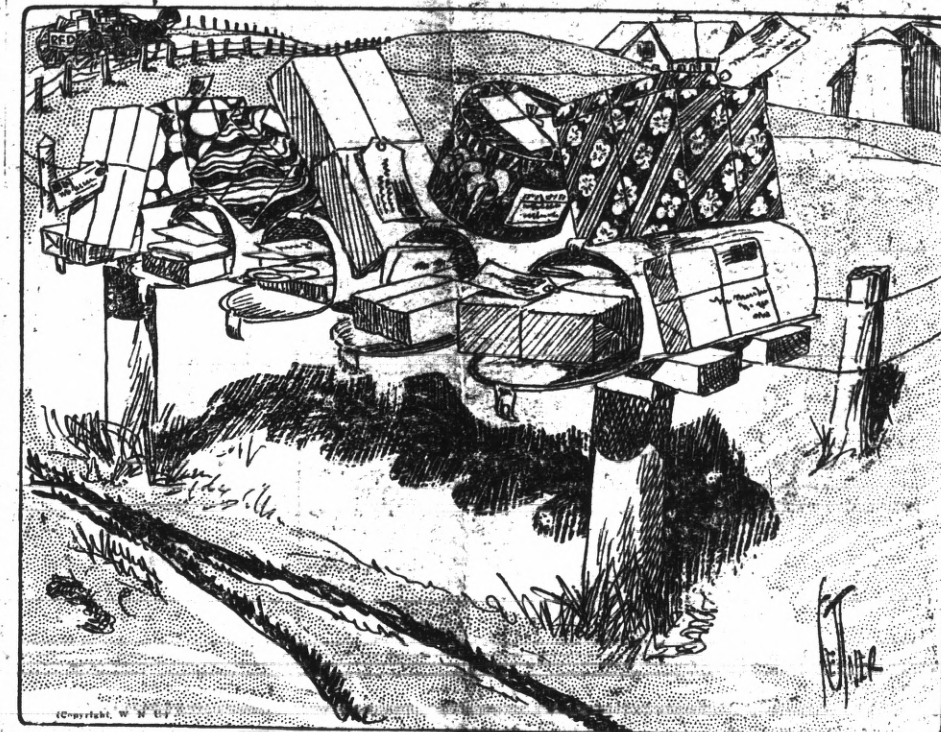
Labor Report

Washington, March 30.—A partial survey of unemployment of the labor department indicates there are 874,050 fewer persons employed now than in 1925. Secretary of Labor Davis reported to the senate today in response to the Wagner resolution directing a survey. There is a 7.45 per cent shrinkage in activities in manufacturing, transportation, mining, agriculture and trade, Davis stated. Therefore, as there were 25,222,742 persons employed in 1925 he deduces that there are only 23,348,692 now employed.

Keeps Cattle Away

Cattle will not allow young hazel, oak and most other trees and shrubs to survive in a pasture, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, but the thorn-apple bushes will flourish because their sharp thorns keep away the browsing cattle.

Easter Week Mail



People Well Supplied With Motor Vehicles

California now has two motor vehicles for every five people, the division of motor vehicles has estimated.

The estimate is based on population estimates of the United States Bureau of Census for the state of 4,556,000 persons as of July 1st next. Total registration of motor vehicles, inclusive of regularly registered passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles, cars owned by dealers and exempt cars, amounts to a grand total of 1,770,828.

This gives the state one motor vehicle for every 2.57 persons.

Albany Items

During Easter vacation period the Albany Y. M. C. A. will make a trip to Half Moon bay, a hike to the Berkeley hills and hold a big campfire at the beach for all boys and girls of the community, it was announced today by Secretary C. E. Morris.

Next Saturday morning, under the direction of Morris, a number of young people will visit one of Oakland's largest canning factories, an industrial trip of the kind every two weeks being a regular Y. M. C. A. feature. Camp starts on June 4, and will be held in Mular woods.

Cities Cooperate on Culvert Construction

El Cerrito Journal: On the receipt of word that the Albany city council was Monday night passing a resolution appropriating \$400 as that city's share in the construction of a culvert over Santa Fe avenue, between the cities of Albany and El Cerrito, the members of the council of the latter city ordered the proceedings for the work be prepared. These will probably be definitely fixed at the meeting of the council next Monday night.

Plant That Coughs

Botanists have records of ear-nivorous plants which eat even mice; there are laughing and weeping flowers; and now, according to the Journal de la Sante, there is in the tropics a "coughing plant." Its fruit is like the common bean. It is easily aroused to anger, and what is more strange, has a horror of all kinds of dust. As soon as a few grains fall on the leaves the stomates or air cells, which are the breathing organs, fill with gas, puff out and throw off the dust with slight explosions like the cough of a child.

Had Him Sized Up

Robert's mother warned him to be careful not to offend the new boy who had a few days before moved into the flat in the rear, she saying: "He is a bad fighter." Robert replied: "I've tried him already. He has more bluffs in him than the real stuff."

Passing of Henry James Chambers

Henry James Chambers passed away Wednesday evening, March 21st, at his home, 134 5th street, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 19 days. Born in Watertown, N. Y., April 2, 1854, he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1873, where he was employed by the National Cash Register Co.

In his early twenties he brought the first National register to San Francisco for Duncan Ross at 8th and Market. He remained in San Francisco until 1884, when he moved to Sacramento and was employed by the S. P. in the machine shops.

July 30, 1886, he married Clara M. Farrar of that city and reared a family of eleven children.

He remained with the S. P. Co. until pensioned in 1916. Health failing, he moved his family to Richmond in 1923, and resided here until his death. His body was shipped to Sacramento for burial.

Surviving him is the widow, Clara M. Chambers, and the following children: Mrs. Laura McGrath, Mrs. Alice Gunn, Robert and Charles Chambers, all of Richmond; James H. Chambers, Mrs. Olive Quaresma, Mrs. Evelyn Herbst and Mrs. Lulu Miller, all of Sacramento; Mrs. Mary Moran of Oakland, and the late Mrs. Mattie Armstrong and Ella Chambers; a brother, W. F. Chambers of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Nickels of Denver, Colo.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh received from President Coolidge the congressional medal of honor, the nation's highest award. The medal, voted Lindbergh by Congress in recognition of his trans-Atlantic flight of last May, was presented at the white house in a simple ceremony attended by cabinet members, army and navy officials and congressmen.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company handles more than 4,000,000 local calls a day in the city of Chicago and nearly 20,000 toll and long distance calls. To take care of this huge number of conversations, there are employed 12,700 persons in the traffic department, most of whom are central office operators.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Girl's Father Settled H. C. L. Complication

A congressman investigating the high cost of living said to a Washington correspondent:

"The H. C. L. is responsible for many vagaries and queer complications. A young chap who had got engaged to a girl was talking over the future with her."

"With prices what they are, said the girl, we must be content, George dear, with a small flat and one or, at the most, two servants."

"George coughed."

"It's my idea," he said, "to live with your old man the first couple of years."

"But, George—"

"That's my idea," he interrupted. "Think of the money we can save. No rent, no light, no grub bills, no coal."

"But—"

"I insist on this thing," George interrupted again. "I tell you, I—"

"Then the door opened softly and the girl's father entered the room."

"Children," he said, tenderly, "I have decided that when you get married I'll come and live with you for the rest of my life."—Washington Star.

Blue Laws Banned Pies

"The pumpkin, or poppumpin," we read in Peter's "General History of Connecticut," published in 1781, "is one of the greatest blessings and considered in New England. Of its meat are made beer, bread, custards, sauce, molasses, vinegar and, on thanksgiving days, pies, as a substitute for what the blue laws brand as anti-Christian minced pies."

The same author explains why New Englanders were called pumpkin heads. As every male was required to have his hair cut round by a cup, "when cups were not to be had, they substituted the hard shell of a pumpkin, which, being put on the head every Saturday, the hair is cut by the shell all around the head."—Gas Logie.

Appearance of Tornado

The chief visible feature of a tornado is a long, whirling cloud, extending to or toward the earth. As the storm travels along, at about the speed of an express train in the average case, and in a direction that in most cases is approximately from southwest to northeast, the zone of destruction is little if any wider than the track swept by this cloud. The width of the zone may be only a few rods and is seldom as great as half a mile. Its length averages something like 25 miles, but is not always continuous, as these storms have a way of jumping over places along their paths and leaving them unharmed.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Register Saturday; It Is Your Last Chance

Board of Supervisors Under Law One Must Register Every Two Years

With word still in King Monday from State Engineer Edward Hyatt as to whether he will pass on the length of the spans to be embraced in the \$15,000,000 bay bridge, Roy Long of Berkeley project, the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors postponed for a week formal grant of a franchise to Long and certification of the plans to the state engineer. Long proposes a structure will unite Contra Costa and Marin counties and is prepared to seek war department approval as soon as Hyatt gives a definite answer as to whether he will pass on span lengths. Attorney General U. S. Webb has given an opinion that Hyatt should pass on the spans, but the engineer has not made his decision known yet. Delay in Hyatt's answer has been occasioned by his investigation at the St. Francis dam.

R. E. Slattery, 434 Bissell avenue, received word of the death of his only brother, William J. Slattery, in Rygate, Montana. The local man's brother was 78 years old and a former resident of Bellevue, Iowa.

Did you notice those little white pills coming down out of the other Monday, boughn, tacking on the skylights and windowpanes? We should put a crimp in the weather man's salary, if he persists in handing us this variety of climate. Those outside states tourists will lose "confidence" in us.

Under Law One Must Register Every Two Years

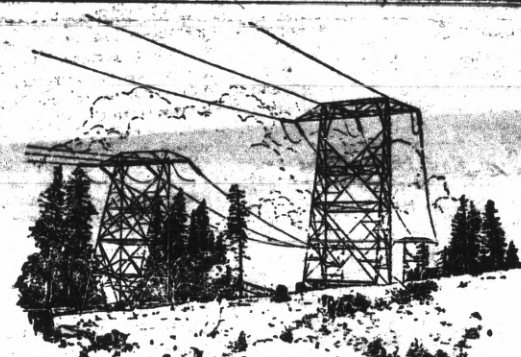
Under the California election laws each two years constitute a registration period, the last registration period expiring on December 31, 1927. New registration was opened on January 1.

At present four political parties are recognized in California: Republicans, Democrats, Socialist and Prohibition.

In registering, citizens are asked by deputy registrars or clerks to indicate party preference. If the citizen declines to indicate party preference he is recorded in a "declines to state" column and is barred from participation in a party election such as the coming Presidential primary or even the August primary, except for such non-partisan officers as district attorney, judges and the like. And there are none of these this year.

All adult citizens of the United States who have lived in the state one year, in the county of their residence for three months and in their precinct for thirty days are eligible to vote if registered.

Yes, this is presidential year and candidates are sending out the dopes to beat the band. The "yearning maw" of the wastebasket is active and is well fed in all the "bush" newspaper office, according to editorial comment. The average country editor cannot subsist on "free food."



NOTICE

P. G. & E.

Domestic

Electric Consumers

Where residential consumers have lighting service and in addition use electric appliances totaling 1000 watts or more our new Domestic Electric Rate is

Effective April 1, 1928

The use of two or more lamp socket appliances, such as a percolator, iron, toaster, waffle iron, heater or other similar electrical equipment will qualify you to receive this rate.

Applications for this rate have been mailed to all customers and those qualifying should fill out and mail their application blanks immediately to our local office.

The new rate will apply with the next regular meter reading after receipt of the application by the company.

Our local office will be pleased to supply additional information on new rates and appliances.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.

Owned, Operated, Managed by California



In this era of competitive distribution problems, rapidly changing market conditions and price fluctuations, successful salesmen increasingly depend upon their proven business ally—the telephone.

Physical limitations prevent calling frequently in person upon widely scattered customers, but the personal touch in business is easily maintained by consistent use of the telephone.

Speed, economy and dependability have made this personal means of communication with customers or prospects nearby and in distant places an important factor in successful sales programs everywhere.

From your telephone, you can now talk with over 70,000 cities and towns in the United States, to any telephone in Great Britain and many points in Canada, Mexico and Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Your voice to millions—by telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Manchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable to do anything and had to have a girl, but after taking the Vegetable Compound I finally gained my strength back and also gained considerable weight. I will gladly answer letters from women in regard to my medicine."—Miss Otto J. Gertz, R. F. D. 1, Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are bodily infirmities holding you back? The sprightliness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All druggists, three sizes. Accept no substitutes.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 50c. All Druggists.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
At druggists or 372 Pearl Street, New York City

Bad Breath?
Keep your Stomach Right
EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacker's Vegetable PILE CURE
FOR Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Another War Predicted
A war worse than the World war probably will come within a century, believes the English chemist, H. D. And, he adds, it is possible it may prove fatal to our particular type of civilization. At the present time the main thing science can do is to make war unprofitable for the victors as well as the vanquished, says Cupper's Weekly.

Had Information
Wilfred—But why don't you marry me? Is there some one else?
Betty—That's what I've heard.

Where a man has slight a woman has insight.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys
Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

ROMAN EYE BALSM
Used at night makes Sore and Inflamed Eyes disappear by morning.
At druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

During the third quarter of 1927 exports of merchandise from California were valued at \$68,202,018, compared with \$72,985,978 during the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of \$4,783,960, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce. California was the fourth largest among the States during the quarter, improving its position from the second quarter when it ranked fifth. California was topped only by New York, Texas and Michigan.

Governor C. C. Young and members of his family narrowly escaped what might have been a serious automobile accident last week on the Freeway road south of Sacramento. The car containing the governor and his party swerved from the highway and was brought to a safe halt with difficulty when a rod connecting with the steering wheel, in the hands of Miss Barbara Young, the governor's daughter, suddenly snapped and threw the machine out of control.

Five new lilacs, the last plants with which Luther Burbank worked prior to his death, are in bloom on the experimental farm near Sebastopol and are declared to be among the most beautiful species of lilacs known. They are described as a very large double white "hose-in-hose"—double white and a double purple of the same variety. Prior to his death Luther Burbank told correspondents that he felt confident he would produce from his experiments the finest of all lilacs.

Declaring that the state traffic officers' force is self-supporting and actually costs the taxpayers nothing, George F. Moynahan, acting chief inspector of the division of motor vehicles, announced last week that the officers received \$640,412.86 in salaries last year but were responsible for collection of \$168,748.42 in fines and delinquent fees. Moynahan said the traffic officers stopped 234,738 persons on the highways during 1927 and arrested 67,013.

Approximately 300 United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and California National Guard planes, flying in one dense mass formation over San Diego, will be the spectacle which will be unfolded to Southern California about August 30. The flight, which will be the climax of two months of intensive aerial battle maneuvers by the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, will eclipse any aeronautical event of its kind in flying history.

California highway contracts aggregating \$5,336,818 will be awarded during the next four months. In making this announcement B. B. Meek, State director of public works, asserted that the March program of the division of highways calls for the award of contracts and requests for bids for work totaling \$4,250,000. Projects included in the March program are located in nineteen counties and its volume and wide distribution are expected by Meek to provide an important factor in relieving unemployment.

The State Board of Education has approved the plans of State Architect George B. McDougall, Forum building, Sacramento, for the Chico State Teachers' College to replace structures destroyed by fire. The construction program will be undertaken as follows: (1) immediate construction of a \$200,000 main classroom building; (2) recommendation to the 1929 legislature for appropriations to erect a second unit of the development program, an assembly building of undetermined size and cost; (3) recommendation to the legislatures of 1931, 1932, 1935 and 1937 for further appropriations to erect units including library and science buildings, classroom buildings and training quarters. This will distribute the cost over the 10-year period.

With the arrival at San Quentin prison of William Edward Hickman, slayer of Marion Parker, eight murderers are awaiting execution in California's two penitentiaries, it was announced at the governor's office last week. At Folsom prison Willard D. Shannon, convicted in Alameda county of killing Harold Lage, Stockton automobile salesman, is under sentence to go to the scaffold May 4. April 27, the execution date fixed for Hickman at San Quentin, is also the day on which Edgar Lapierre, Alameda county slayer, is scheduled to mount the gallows at the same prison. The five other murderers under death sentences at San Quentin are: John Joseph Malone, Los Angeles county, to be hanged May 4; Mark Dowell, San Francisco, on appeal; Lonnie Johnson, Merced county, to be hanged May 11; Joseph Troche, Eldorado county, on appeal; Clarence Kelly, San Francisco, to be hanged May 11.

The state forestry department is preparing for a season of numerous forest fires. Fearing that light snowfall in the mountains this winter presages a summer season of excessively low humidity with a consequent aggravated fire situation, State Forester M. B. Pratt Barron, state inspector at Souls, said a few days ago that cleaning up of the forests and brush areas has been in progress all winter. Inspectors have burned over large areas of brush lands, burned slashings, cleared brush from roads and highways and have carried on general inspection work.

The Porter bill in Congress which provides for establishment of two Federal farms for narcotic addicts last week won the unqualified support of former Senator Frank H. Benson, chief of the state division of narcotic law enforcement and one of those perfecting plans for a narcotic hospitalization unit in California.

California's total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week ended March 17 fell off 4,700 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute. The report, issued a few days ago, shows the total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report to have been 609,500 barrels as against 614,200 barrels for the week ended March 10.

Sacramento's "Days of '49" celebration, which drew visitors to California from every section of the country during 1922, is to be repeated next year. The Sacramento Whiskerino Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' Association and other civic organizations decided this week on repetition of the colorful pageant, announcing that the next twelve months will be devoted to advertising the proposed gold discovery festival all over the world. July of next year has been tentatively suggested as the time for the celebration, the plan then again in 1949, the hundredth anniversary of California's picturesque gold rush.

The importance of preserving to the mountain counties for future development a reasonable percentage of the waters originating within their borders was a few days ago, urged before the state legislative water committee by Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger of Placerville and others representing Sierra Nevada districts. Dillinger emphasized the program set forth in a bill he introduced at the last legislative session providing that 15 per cent of all water should be withheld in the mountain counties. "All we are asking is enough water to take care of our absolute needs in the future," he said.

Confusion that followed passage of the County Budget act was further cut down a few days ago when the Attorney General's office ruled that the act did not repeal the county 40-cent highway tax or the special road tax fund, amounting to two mills per dollar of assessed valuation. In response to a query from the State Department of Finance, Deputy H. H. Linney declared that these taxes merely limited the taxing powers of counties, and that the budget act was to be read in the light of these limitations. Amendment of the disputed section in the act raised the county's limit for bonded indebtedness from 50 cents to 75 cents per \$100, without repealing either road tax, the opinion held.

During the third quarter of 1927 exports of merchandise from California were valued at \$68,202,018, compared with \$72,985,978 during the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of \$4,783,960, figures made public a few days ago by the Department of Commerce. Exports of gasoline were valued at \$11,084,904 and ranked first in value among the commodities sent from the state to foreign markets during the three-month period. Exports of gas and fuel oil were valued at \$6,939,704, followed in order by barley, \$5,188,664; oranges, \$3,885,819; illuminating oil (kerosene), \$3,475,740; raisins, \$2,024,043; dried apricots, \$1,961,240; boards, planks, scantlings, \$1,466,435; canned peaches, \$1,309,602; crude petroleum, \$1,278,817.

A vein of potential rich ore-bearing gold has been discovered eight miles from Mariposa at the Buena Vista mine but the anticipated gold rush failed to materialize up to a few days ago. And residents of this community, who have heard the tales of gold strikes in recent years, are desperately hoping that the days of '49 will not be reenacted again—even in miniature. They look upon the possible strike as something which may stimulate gold-mining here—but they have their doubts. Optimistic reports that the ore assayed \$460 a ton were discounted by residents as "exaggerated." However, they declare that the vein discovered offers "possibilities." It is now owned by Miss Belle McCord Roberts of Long Beach who bought the property about a year ago.

State Engineer Edward Hyatt last week supplemented his comments a few days before on the St. Francis dam disaster with a statement saying he did not intend to lay responsibility for failure of the dam at the door of the city of Los Angeles. Hyatt said that in his opinion foundational weaknesses in the abutment of the dam were to blame for the collapse and that responsibility for the foundations rested with Los Angeles city engineering authorities, as builders of the dam he said that the right abutment was anchored in red agglomerate rock which he found very soft. "Any statement made now as to the cause of the failure of the structure is at best but a theory," he said, however.

The national forests in California comprise about one-fifth of the land area of the state and total 15,933,807 acres. Their resources are estimated in excess of \$300,000,000.

As punishment for their attempt to escape from Folsom prison, Floyd Hall, life term bandit, and Robert York, serving a term for burglary, have been placed in solitary confinement. Warden Court Smith of Folsom prison announced last week. Their stay will be indefinite. Smith stated that an investigation has convinced him that no other prisoners were involved in the attempted break.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Quite often in the process of a week Dame Fashion takes a bus ride, and when she goes at just the right hour she watches at a certain corner until a wee little girl whom she calls "Robin Redbreast" gets aboard. With her small box of lunch, this little girl is on her way to a Normal school kindergarten, but she can give everybody a pretty good fashion hint. Can you hear her when she says:

"I like to wear my gay red coat. My red felt hat is very light. I think you'll just feel happy, too. If you'll wear something bright."

Dame Fashion has seen some of the most beautiful spring gowns and coats and ensembles this week that she would ever hope to see. Do you—oh, do you know what butter-mole fur is like? Dame Fashion saw it first this week, and quite entirely lost her heart to it. It was on a wonderful new spring coat which had never a button to bless itself with, but yet was all ready to wrap itself gracefully around some lovely lady. It was of an imported wool goods in the favorite goldy-belt color, and around the neck swept this collar of "butter-mole." It was a "muff-collar." In fact, if you know what that is. The collar sweeps low and folds under, so the hands may have a place to tuck themselves. "Peach-Rich" is another springy, light-colored fur, especially effective on black coats. Some of these coats, by the way, are further adorned by many of the little pink-tucks which are so good this spring.

Can you imagine anything more appropriate for spring than a two-piece dress, all plaited cotton crepe in the skirt, with a blouse exactly to match in color, of this softest, lightest "Angora" cloth? Especially if the color of the dress is in one of the new greens, lime or mint?

There are floating printed chiffon gowns which are happy and snappy and every sort of good rhyme. A touch of black lace on some of these bright dresses brings out the effect of them in an unusual way. A princess of the Arabian Nights would have thrilled with happiness to receive one of these modish gowns with ten thousand golden "hail-heads." One New York gown was seen this week with those suspenders which were so mightily becoming to feminines of a few years ago—almost twenty years, when you come to reckon!

"Come over here, Dame Fashion, and take a whiff of this sweet pea." What is it—a posy? Almost everybody adores sweet peas. "Maybe this was a posy once, but now it is a perfume, and it floated right over from France. Take just a wee sniff, because if you should want as much as two tablespoonfuls of it, you would have to get out a great big 'double eagle of gold'!"

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

White-and-Gray-Shaded Sports Coat for Spring



Tweeds are said to be the last word in spring coats. The picture shows a clever white-and-gray-shaded sports coat, a straight-line model with silver fox collar.

House Dresses Offered in Many Smart Styles

If you've wondered whether house dress fashions could be even more attractive than they've been in the last few seasons, you need wonder no more—for assuredly the newest of the new house dresses are more style-conscious than they've ever been! The linen frock that follows—couterline lines is especially smart—and often it pairs with a three-quarter length printed linen coat.

Crib Cover Made From Two Empty Flour Sacks

The finest silks in the world could not keep the baby warmer and cozier than he is under the charming quilted crib cover shown here. It has the advantage, moreover, of being washable and can therefore be kept as immaculately clean as everything should be that concerns his infant majesty. Yet no one would guess that the foundation of this little quilt was simply two empty flour sacks, bought from a local



Empty Flour Bags Used for Attractive Crib Cover.

baker for a few cents. The chain stitching was quickly ripped, the stamped places with lard or soaking in kerosene overnight and then washing out in lukewarm water.

Other materials needed for the quilt were three-quarters of a yard of wool sheeting, mercerized thread and half a yard of gingham or chambray for the applique bunnies and the border. The wool sheeting that comes stitched to cheesecloth costs a little more, but is easier to work with and will wash much better. It is basted to the stamped cloth and then quilted in a running stitch. A frame is not necessary if you work from the center outwards. After the quilting is done, use the second flour bag for the back and add the colored border to match the thread used.

A baby pillow to match can be made in the same way only without the layer of wool. The cover should be removable. Other articles for the baby for which flour bags are splendidly suited are stuffed animals, bibs, tray cloths and, when he is old enough, sturdy little creeper suits.

Clothes Must Harmonize to Produce Air of Chic

Why is it that so many women whom no one would ever accuse of wearing anything but the most charming frock or hat or coat, yet fail to surround themselves with that ineffable air of chic? Merely because they forget that everything they put on is part of an ensemble and should "belong." In the opinion of a writer in *Delineator*, "Within the last few years," she says, "we have been educated to consider all our costumes as ensembles. As a result, women give a great deal of thought to each costume as a whole and the wardrobe of a smart woman consists of a collection of related frocks, coats and accessories. Sports, afternoon and evening dresses have a coat or wrap suitable in type and associated in color."

"Sometimes coats and frocks are of the same material and follow the same silhouette. The lining of the coat may match the frock, or geometrical bands may take a similar turn on both members of the ensemble. The color of the coat fur, matching the frock, often establishes the relationship. Hit or miss harmony is rarely satisfactory and the unstudied effect that we all desire can be achieved only by studied selection."

Print Dresses Welcome in Every Good Wardrobe

Every well-assorted wardrobe should contain at least three printed silk dresses, in the opinion of Jane Warren Wells, New York fashion expert. "And this is not an extravagance," she continues, in *Farm and Fireside*. "To the contrary this quota of printed silk dresses is an indication of economy, for there is no material more suited to the closely watched purse."

"In the first place printed silks are so easily workable that the most mediocre seamstress may make her own frocks and save enough on two to pay for the third. Moreover, this material is serviceable and good for many occasions."

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us or ask your dealer for a copy of our free drawing book for children—"The Alabastine Home Color Book"—and a free color card.



Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

ASTOUNDING POWER FACT
All the crashes of lightning in the world produce, at any given time, power equal to less than one-twentieth of the light and power companies in the United States, according to computations based on estimates of F. W. Peck, Jr., consulting engineer for the General Electric company. There is an average of 1,800 thunderstorms in progress in the world at any one instant, according to Mr. Peck. These give 300,000 flashes per hour, of 1,500,000 horsepower operating continuously.

This is compared with the 32,500,000 horsepower capacity of generating stations in the United States.

How to Handle a Cook
Mrs. Stone—You have a splendid cook. The food was delicious.
Mrs. Rock—She's the cook you discharged last week. I told her you were coming.

Prefers to Remain Whole
"The pedestrian only wants an even break," remarks a writer. The average pedestrian would rather not get hit at all.

Many a man who is cramped for time in this world may have it to burn in the next.

Realization without hope loses half its charm.



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Bayer AG

Friday, March 30, 1928

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever; too the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIAQuickly Relieves
Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drug-gist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for eczema, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Unfortunate Yawn

When Miss Dorothy Caldwell, eighteen, of Dallas, Texas, awoke one morning she was unable to open her mouth. It required three hours for physicians to get her dislocated jaw back into place. They said that yawning while asleep probably caused the dislocation.

Hikers?

"Did you enjoy your hike out into the country?" "No; we had to walk most of the way."

It's a good thing for humanity that we are not compelled to follow the advice given us.

Is It Your Nerves?

Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along as well as I thought I should, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Prescription and it is the tonic and nerve that restored me to health. Its soothing effect upon my nerves was wonderful while taking the first bottle, but I continued its use until I had taken five bottles and was then completely restored to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of the 'Prescription' in reaching the source of the trouble and then over-coming it."—Mrs. Gertrude Hickey, 1234 Truxton Ave. All dealers.

Clogged intestines take away the joy of life. Restore regularity without gripping.

TAKE

Wright's

INDIAN PILLS

"THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

At Drugists or 512-514 St. N. Y. City.

TRACES OLD RACE
FOR FREEMASONRY

Briton Trails Ancient Symbols of Order.

Amarillo, Texas.—The trail which he has followed for 22 years in quest of proof of the existence of an ancient race to which he believes the foundations of the modern Freemasonry may be traced has brought Dr. John Winthrop Sargent to the United States.

He is in Texas to continue his research, which has taken him through Mexico, Central America and most of the South American countries.

Doctor Sargent is an explorer and director of the Dr. W. H. K. Staver expedition of the British Royal society and a nephew of the late John Singer Sargent, the painter.

By tracing the culture of this race through pottery and monument designs Doctor Sargent says he has become convinced that its civilization was of even a higher order than that of the ancient Egyptians. He says he found proof that that race had a knowledge of irrigation superior to that of modern times.

First evidence of the race in the United States was found at Three Rivers, N. M., he says, and the trail was continued to this vicinity.

The two cultural motifs which he especially seeks portray a man standing with arms upraised, one arm at right angles with the other, and a deer with three arrows piercing its breast.

"These two motifs," he declares, "have a decided bearing on an ancient society which has come down to the present and which is found in the Masonic lodge."

Doctor Sargent hopes to go on to Nicaragua to continue explorations which were terminated last December 18, when Sandino, the rebel leader, ordered him out of the country within six hours.

Discovers New Vitamine
Assists Normal Growth

San Francisco.—A new vitamine, the sixth now known to science, and held capable of stimulating normal growth in undersized animals, has been discovered following long research with rats in the laboratories of the University of California.

Dr. Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy at the university, made the announcement. The vitamine, he said, will be known as "Vitamine F," to follow after "Vitamine X," which was also discovered at the University of California.

The vitamine, said Doctor Evans, is essential to normal growth in animals, "which attain scarcely more than half their size and remain sexually immature without it." The experiments resulting in the discovery were entirely with rats, but would bring similar results in other animals, he said.

"When a food mixture consisting of highly purified casein and recrystallized cane sugar was employed," Doctor Evans said, "with the addition of necessary salts and the five known vitamins, the rats were scarcely more than half the normal size. Growth stopped altogether and the animals remained sexually immature. Natural food was necessary to awaken their growth and convert them into healthy animals."

"Among the natural foods, lettuce and liver were the most potent, and they therefore almost certainly contain the new sixth member of the vitamins."

Will Request Ashes Be
Spread on Clean Ground

New York.—The will of Hector Tyndale, lawyer, filed recently, directed that "after it has been determined that I am dead beyond any doubt, my body shall be cremated and the ashes shall not be preserved, but spread upon or under the surface of clean ground in the open country, or on the open sea."

The estate, valued at "over \$100,000," included 143,000,000,000,000 German marks. Of these the testator wrote: "In the belief that the German people eventually will require the redemption of all paper marks of war-time issue, I direct that my executors hold my marks of those issues until they can be sold at their cost to me, about \$6,000."

Pronunciation Brings
Cycle Thief to Grief

London.—A bit of snappy detective work has just been accomplished by a Northamptonshire policeman, who evidently also is a student of phonetics.

The "bobby" on duty near the village of Towcester, had a hunch that a man who passed him, wheeling a bicycle, might not be the machine's legal owner.

"Where do you live?" the policeman asked.

"Tow-cester," the man replied, pronouncing the word as it is spelled.

"No, you don't," the policeman retorted, and arrested him. At the police court the next day the man pleaded guilty to the theft of the bicycle. The "bobby" explained that no resident of Towcester ever referred to the town's names as other than "Towster," and that it was the mispronunciation that confirmed his "hunch."

MASTER CROOK PINS
MONEY ON VICTIM

Hint That Gang Law Must Be Observed.

New York.—The sardonic leader of a two-world crime band left his "calling card" pinned over the heart of a too curious member of his mob and now at last the police have a clew to New York's master criminal.

The "calling card" was a roll of \$100 bills and they were pinned with a pistol bullet—the same pellet of lead that closed the prying eyes of Bill Doyle, alias Doll, ex-convict and safe cracker.

Behind him, the man who is believed to be an associate of the late Gerald Chapman and Dutch Anderson, left evidence of one of the most highly organized bands of international criminals that police have ever been confronted with.

Walk Leisurely Away.

Recently there was a shot in the ground floor of a luxurious uptown apartment house just after dark and a moment later a tenant entered in time to catch a glimpse of an expensively dressed man and woman step over a body lying in the doorway and leisurely stroll out the entrance and step into a taxicab.

The name on the doorknob of the apartment was Berkowitz, but the well-dressed couple had been known to the other tenants as Mr. and Mrs. "Ike" Behrman. When the police arrived a little later they found the apartment was empty save for a tiny white dog cowering in a corner, while an electric piano was still clamorously playing "Blue Heaven." The occupants had left behind expensive wardrobe. Several fur coats and a half dozen beautiful afternoon and evening gowns were hanging in the woman's closet, while carefully tailored suits for all occasions were in the man's compartment. The apartment was elaborately furnished with costly period furniture.

But what interested the detectives most when they arrived was the fact that at last they had been called to the headquarters of a long-sought international gang.

More than 300 telegrams and cablegrams from known criminals in Europe and this country and letters from Sing Sing were found. There were coded messages and cable messages which indicated the occupants had been involved in diamond smuggling and safe robbing in London, Paris, Berlin and the greater cities of the United States. There were cheap cotton gloves such as safe blowers wear, half a dozen hats and caps with labels torn out, drills and empty revolver holsters.

In addition there were automobile licenses for two cars—although the Behrmans were never seen to use anything except taxicabs. There was a book for a bank in Muncie, Ind., where Chapman and Anderson once had their headquarters.

Reconstruct Crime.

Detectives, after several days of study, have reconstructed events leading up to the crime and believe that it was carried out along the following lines:

Will Doyle, the man who got a bullet through his heart, was one of a hundred or more of the master criminal's contact men. His job was to spot safes to be robbed, houses to be looted and to establish connections with fences who would dispose of the spoils or sell the gems which the leader's European agents smuggled into this country.

It is believed several of the gang took part in the daylight robbery of a nearby theater the day before Doyle was shot to death. The spotter is believed to have made a mistake and the band looted the wrong theater, getting away with only a few thousand dollars where they had planned to make a big haul.

When Doyle got his share, which amounted to only \$100, he came to the payoff man, insisting that he should have more, and accusing the leaders of "playing crooked." There was an angry exchange of words and Doyle threatened to get even.

That evening, Doyle, still angry over the meager profits that came to him as his share, broke the most stringent law of the gang and walked boldly into the home of the master criminal.

Waving the roll of one dollar bills in his chief's face he demanded more money and threatened to "squel" if it were not forthcoming at once.

The leader settled the debt as it usually is settled in gangland. And before leaving he pinned the payoff money to the victim's body as a warning to his other followers.

Detectives are confident that the many addresses and messages found in the apartment will lead to arrests in the capitals of Europe as well as in several cities in the United States. While they are following leads, the main hunt is centering on the capture of Behrman.

They Doubted Him

New York.—Policeman Ferraro turned in a report of his thrilling rescue of a drowning man by a dive into icy water. There were doubts, so fellow policemen threw Ferraro into a swimming pool. They had to rescue him.

Flowers by Plane

New York.—To be in style send flowers to seagling friends by plane. Seven packages of roses were dropped from the air. Two of them hit the deck; the ashes got the rest.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS:
CONFESS HOLDUPS

Say They Shared in Robberies to Get Thrill.

Hagerstown, Md.—Dorothy Simmers, nineteen years old, and Hilda Little, seventeen years old, graduates of the Chambersburg (Pa.) high school, are back in the Chambersburg jail to await trial on charges of highway robbery. The girls, who have confessed to robbing for the thrill because of the "boredom" of their home town, jumped bail on the eve of their trial last October and were missing until their capture recently in Passaic, N. J., where both were employed as domestics.

An intercepted letter to the mother of the younger girl led to their capture.

With Charles Stepler, eighteen-year-old librarian of the Second Lutheran church, Chambersburg, the girls, it is alleged, acted as decoys for men whom Stepler, it is alleged, then held up at lonely spots where the girls led the victims. Raleigh Jones, the last alleged victim, became suspicious and notified the police. Dorothy Simmers was taken into custody for questioning and confessed her part of the holdups. When confronted, her companions also confessed.

The girls said they received \$4 as their share of the first holdup, which netted \$7, the victim being John Knoll, Chambersburg. They spent the money for ice cream and movies.

Mummies' Wounds Tell of Egyptian Battle

New York.—The story of a battle on the river Nile 4,000 years ago, as revealed by the mummified bodies of 60 soldiers, found buried in a royal Theban tomb, is told in a bulletin of the Royal Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dr. H. E. Winlock, associate curator of Egyptian art at the museum, reconstructs the battle from reports of the wounds found on the mummies by the museum's Egyptian expedition.

From the small head wounds and the downward course of arrows found in the bodies, Doctor Winlock says the men must have died storming a castle, the head wounds evidently having been caused by small missiles from above. They were soldiers of King Mentuhotep, and the unusual honor paid them of burial in a royal tomb led to the conclusion they fell in an important engagement.

Other wounds on the bodies, the article says, shows that the soldiers were dispatched with clubs by the victors, after their comrades had retreated. Another attack, however, may have been successful, as the bodies were recovered for burial.

The tomb was first discovered in 1923, but because of the disorder, showing previous visits of thieves, it was sealed and not opened until recently. Meanwhile the expedition devoted itself to more profitable excavations. When the tomb was reopened marks on the linen of the soldiers showed their period to be that of 2,000 B. C., an important find, as excavations had previously failed to discover what manner of men were the invaders who descended on Egypt from Thebes in 2000 B. C., conquered Memphis and started the second great period of Egyptian culture.

Gilding Lily Out, but
Roses Are Illuminated

Boston.—There may be no profit in gilding the lily, but it appears that illuminating the rose is a pretty good business. At least engineers found it so in the garden of Gordon Abbott, Boston bankers, at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Roses are illuminated by electric glows of proper hue. Tiny spot-lights produce special effects on rock formations, floral groups and fountains. By means of a mechanical moonlight effect the lawns can be flooded with soft steel-blue light remarkably like Luna's own product.

The camouflage artist was industrious, too. He concealed wires and lights in trees and shrubbery.

Baboon Blues

Nairobi, British East Africa.—Natives have found that baboons can be kept away from settlements if one is captured within sight of the others, clipped, painted blue and released to rejoin his mates.

Grain Is Currency,
French Courts Rule

Paris.—As in ancient days, farm produce still is recognized as legal tender.

Farmers' contracts to pay bills in wheat and other foodstuffs have been held valid by the French courts, although contracts for payment in stable currencies have been voided repeatedly.

Farming "on shares" is a custom here as in other countries, and French farmers were accustomed to have their usual practice questioned as an apparent violation of the law requiring the execution of all contracts in paper francs. The wording of the law apparently ignored "payment in kind," but the courts held that food, as a basic material, is relatively one of the most stable mediums of exchange.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A negro who had achieved some success in the handling of mules was asked how he managed the balky creatures. He said:

"Well, sah, when I see plowin' an' the mule stops, Ah jest picks up some soil an' puts it in his mouth to taste. Den he goes right along."

"What makes you think that affects him?" continued the questioner.

"I sash don't know," was the reply, "but I expect it makes him forget what he was thinkin' about."

The Fire Test

Insurance Agent (gloomily)—Madam, you should get your husband to take out a life insurance policy.

Young Wife—But he has a policy against fire.

Insurance Agent (still more gloomily)—But fire insurance wouldn't be of any help if he passed away.

Young Wife (anxiously)—Not even if I had him cremated?

ON HIS ACCOUNT



"So, you cure nothing for your husband?"

"No, nothing."

"And yet you're living on his account, I'm sure."

Early Publicity

George Washington would never tell a tiny fib to make a bluff.

Was this authenticated well?

Or was it just press agent stuff?

The Glory Fades

"Oh, Jack," whispered the bride, "I could sit here watching the sea with you forever."

"So could I, darling!" declared her husband fervently.

"But, Jackie, dear, don't you think we might go back to the hotel and have lunch first," the bride suggested.

"I'm quite hungry."

Poor Dobbin!

SI—I've got to sell the old hoss. What d'ye s'pose I kin sell him fer?"

HI—Well, if he had a hump, ye might sell him for a camel.

A REGULAR MAGNET



"What kind of a girl is this Miss Stone who is proving so attractive to Mr. Steele?"

"She's a veritable lodestone, my dear."

Tittle-Tattle

There's a saying both witty and sage. We accept it without a demur; A woman atone telling her age. When her age begins telling on her.

No Parking

Officer—You can't kiss that girl in here!

Harold—But we're here to get married. Isn't this the courthouse?

Officer—Yes, but not the courting house.

The Accident

Driver—He's fainted. Get a doctor! Quick! I suppose there isn't a doctor in this hick town.

Townsmen—Yes, we have. And that's him—the victim.

That Explains It

First Stenog—I can read the boss' handwriting today. That's funny. I never could before.

Second Stenog—He broke his arm while cranking his car yesterday and he's learning to write with his left hand.

In Evidence

"What makes you think the ancient buildings are so much better constructed than modern ones?"

"Well, they've lasted much longer."

modern! ATWATER
A.C. KENT
RADIO

Model 37

Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

\$92

without tubes

What a year for listening!
Don't be left out

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR! Politics popping all over the lot!

Remember "Twenty-four votes for Underwood" four years ago? Remember how you said the thrill of that one convention repaid many times the price of your radio set? Remember what you missed if you had no radio—or a poor one?

This year radio is playing a much bigger part. Both parties are preparing for a campaign inside American homes—by radio.

Tanney is signed to fight twice. Man! What a year—by radio.

And the programs NOW. Tonight! Tomorrow night! The headlines of music—of politics—of everything—are on the air—NOW. Don't put off buying your new Atwater Kent A. C. set until the last moment before the conventions. Enjoy the wonderful things radio brings now. When summer comes—you're ready.

Get the set that's always ready—for a convention, a concert, a fight or a frolic—the modern set—the set that has changed everybody's conception of radio—that is going into far more homes than any other—the new, self-contained A. C. set—the Atwater Kent 37.

Batteries can't run down—for there are no batteries. The house current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour. And the FULL-VISION Dial, which you read at a glance! How swiftly and surely and clearly it brings in your station!

The modern, satin-finished cabinet is no larger than a child's suitcase. The price is compact, too—because public demand has permitted us to effect amazing economies of manufacture. The program you can't afford to miss is EVERY NIGHT. Listen with the Atwater Kent 37. You'll see!



Model E Radio Speaker \$26

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

Our Dial Receivers listed under U. S. Patent 1,914,961

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissachickon Avenue A. Atwater Kent, President Philadelphia, Pa.

Going to School in Clouds

Candidates for army air officers' commissions go to school in the clouds at a midwestern flying field. A plant that holds six students, an instructor and pilot has been fitted with comfortable, padded chairs, a blackboard and other equipment, and, while the ship sails along, the teacher gives lectures with the aid of the board and the class makes notes and reports. Each passenger wears a parachute and both doors of the plane are fitted with levers which can be pulled to cause the doors to fall clear for a ready exit in case of trouble.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Overlooked by Soviet

Nikolai, Ukraine, founded by Emperor Nicholas I in the early part of the Nineteenth century and the largest Black Sea port after Odessa, is the only remaining one of importance in the Soviet Union which still bears the name of one of the czars.

When a debtor puts on airs and his creditors get wind of it, they sometimes come to blows.

A cannibal is one who loves his fellow men.

An Adage Proved

"Riches have wings!"

"No doubt of it," answered Dustin Stax. "I have financed several aviators."—Washington Star.

A man may know that he is slipping, but if he admits it, the slipping is accelerated.

The miser is known by the money he keeps.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN & BOYS

LATEST SPRING STYLES

America's Best Known Shoes

IF YOU KNEW all about the different grades of leather and shoemaking, you would know that W. L. Douglas shoes are good shoes. Naturally you will judge quality by the service you get out of a pair of shoes. On that basis thousands upon thousands of men and women all over the country turn to Douglas for assurance of shoe quality and value that cannot be equalled.

REMEMBER: We bought our leather before prices advanced and are paying on it to all our customers, old and new, a saving which amounts to almost \$1.00 on every pair of shoes.

A fair and square retail price marked on the sole of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees lowest value.

Men's \$5 to \$8—Women's \$5 to \$6—Boys' \$4 to \$5

Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

TO MERCHANTS: If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write for catalog and address.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., 173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

CREAMERY—Near Los Angeles. Modern equipment. Gross business \$18,000. Includes 1 acre land. Must sell for \$12,500. Many other businesses for sale. Free list on request. Gerard Remington and Co., Sales Specialists, 800 Dearborn St., Chicago; 716 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles.

Choice Peace River Farm Lands for Sale in Okemaw, So. Dakota. 1600 Acres. 16 yrs' farming experience here. James Wheeler, Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 13-1928.

Make Annual Roundup of Wild Island Ponies

There are many stories to account for the wild ponies on Chinco-teague and Asotengue and some other islands off the Virginia coast, but there seems to be nothing of an authoritative nature to explain their presence.

Some of the ponies off the Virginia coast have never seen a human and are very wild. The largest ponies measure about 13 hands high, and because their principal habitat is Chinco-teague island—a strip of land about nine miles long by a mile and a half wide—they are often referred to as Chinco-teague ponies.

One of the stories concerns a Spanish nobleman who undertook to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the New World for horse breeding. He started over with a herd of the animals, but half the way the vessel was wrecked and he was lost, although some of the animals managed to find their way to the shore of Chinco-teague.

This story is corroborated to some extent by the Indian legend concerning the origin of the animals at this point. Though the animals run wild, they are not public property, for they are owned by the persons who own the islands, and there is a roundup every year, when some of the animals are conveyed to the mainland and sold.

Fear Makes Poor Workers

"Employers of vision are fast learning that workers who fear losing their jobs are not half so efficient or original as those who have emancipated themselves from this very human curse," says Helen Woodward, successful woman advertising executive and author, in McClure's Magazine. "But there are still a great many who believe in making punnet machines of frightened and baffled workers, chained to the prison of a job."

Must Earn Success

One reason why so few men recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work. If every one were willing to pay the price of success they would be more successful than they are today. Price is always hard work.—Orin.

Animals Make Little Response to Pictures

During tests made in Berlin by Dr. Victor Mendel, animals and birds showed a rather surprising lack of response to moving pictures. The pictures were especially selected for ornamental and animal groups, and the experiments were made in an exhibition room especially adapted to the purpose. The response of dogs was practically nil. Neither St. Bernard, setter, spaniel, poodle nor collie gave the slightest attention to the pictures. Only a little movement of doubtful origin evinced a momentary interest by sniffing at the human figures on the screen. The experiments with cats were much more favorable. Of five subjects, three responded actively, showing fight on the appearance of a big dog on the screen. Experiments with birds were rather negative. Geese and ducks, chickens and pigeons paid some attention, while owls showed great interest. Small birds and barnyard fowl showed anxiety when a hawk appeared in their line of vision. A squirrel displayed interest when a weasel made its appearance on the screen, but reptiles and fish were, as might have been expected, quite indifferent.

Fez Is Disappearing

The red cap worn by Turkish men received its name from Fez, a city in Morocco, where such caps were first made. Fez was long a seat of Arabian learning in Africa and is still regarded as a sacred city of Islam. Until recent times the city had a monopoly of the manufacture of Fez caps, it being supposed that the dye which gives the caps their dull crimson hue could not be obtained elsewhere. This dye is made of a berry which grows in profusion in the vicinity of Fez. The fez is made brimless to allow the wearer to bow his forehead to the carpet while praying in the mosque. This form of headgear, however, is fast losing its place in the national costume of Turkey.

A Typical Woman

"Boy, tell me the truth!" thundered King Arthur of Round Table fame. "Who or what made all these nicks in my sword?" "Sire," replied the trembling page, "I should not speak on a woman, but the queen's been sharpening pencils."

THE TERMINAL

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

Granite - Sound Americanism by Mark L. Requa

M. L. Requa, who has all his life been an engineer, following development of mining and oil properties, has written the most important book of the year, "Relation of Government to Industry." He takes up the three favorite economic theories of discussing this problem—paternalism, communism and individualism—presents and answers them. From two thousand years of political and economic history, he brings out both sides of the problem and reaches very positive conclusions, especially based on experiences in Europe and America. He proves that nearly always when government undertakes to do for the people what they can do for themselves, a conflict arises between selfish interests and the masses in which the most selfish and more highly organized elements have every advantage.

Mr. Requa is a westerner, and rendered valuable services during the world war. All his statements, statistics and conclusions are backed by verified records, not compiled for political or campaign purposes.

This book should be discussed chapter by chapter by the newspapers of our country, regardless of politics, to help bring forcefully to the attention of our citizens granite sound Americanism that has stood the test of world experience.

Five-Day Week Does Not Fit All the Demands

It has been announced that a determined demand will be made this year for a five-day working week. This means the sacrifice of older men, less keenly alert men, victims of past industrial accidents, everybody who could not stand the swifter pace. It means a few hours more leisure for the swift, though they pay at a greater nerve sacrifice and an earlier breaking point; but it means fewer jobs, with the slower worker a jobless derelict on every labor market.

To maintain present production on a shorter work week is to make no new jobs; it only throws out men who cannot get jobs under harder competition. To cut production along with the cut in hours, in order to give new jobs, is to increase costs to everybody.

With practically a 44-hour week now in effect, with Saturday afternoons off, it would seem that the five day week is premature. The army of unemployed is large enough. The 5-day week means survival of the fittest; and more labor saving machinery to increase the pension lists.



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The Short, Convenient Way to
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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1923, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 29, 1923.
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1923.
Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1923.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1923.
Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1923.
Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1923.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.
The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND.
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nanale L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 143 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor Ave.

EL CERRITO
Audrey L. Carey; Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Waelzer.
Mrs. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant Jan-06

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for April 1, 1923.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.
Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond, California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE.
George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.
Sworn to and subscribed to this 1st day of April, 1923.

Clare D. Horner, Notary Public. My commission expires June 23, 1925.

WHAT FARM ACCOUNTING MEANT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A FARM

Successful Farmer Tells How Pencil Helped Guide His Operations and Swell His Income—An Aid to Better Credit—Shows Profits and Prevents Losses.

THE owner and operator of one of the most successful dairy farms in Wisconsin prepared recently for the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association a first hand statement of the part farm accounting has played in the management of his enterprise. This operator, W. J. Dougan, tells the following story:

"When I started farming I began keeping a simple cash account, but soon found that it was not sufficient accounting for farm purposes. Such a record did not take into consideration the vital factors of improvements, growth of live stock or depreciation.

"Since 1910 I have kept a complete account on the accrual basis. The accounts, however, are no more than any farmer can easily keep. The outstanding benefits from keeping such accounts might be listed as follows:

The Way It Works
"1. Income tax reports made easier. —Accurate and dependable income tax reports can be made from the yearly accounts. By keeping them on file I am always ready to satisfy the tax inspectors.

"2. Accounting makes possible a budget system.—With the accumulated data of the past years, I can make out the budget for the coming year. The income being fairly stable, the budget problem is to adjust the expenditures. If one branch of the business will need extraordinary expenditure such as new machinery, there must be a cut in some other branch, such as building or livestock purchased, or fencing.

"3. Accounting gives a true basis for credit.—Especially has accounting meant for me larger credit and happy relations with my banker. With a

complete financial statement before him the banker can intelligently determine what credit I should have. With a full knowledge of the farm profits in the past, I know what credit I should accept. No farmer or business man should accept credit from his bank unless he is able to put the money into productive investment, and his margin of profit assures the ability to repay the loan within a reasonable time.

"For the farm this reasonable time cannot be three or six months. The farm turnover is too slow for that. A helpful and just period of farm credit for working capital must be from one to four years.

"There is another benefit from accounting—the benefit of knowing whether one is going up or down. By extra sales one might be flush of money and buy heavily, thinking he is coming out ahead, but in reality he is sacrificing the future. On the other hand, one might feel pinched, and have little money to spend, but in reality he is laying up capital."

The bankers Agricultural Commission has suggested the following form of farm credit statement, indicating the records necessary to be kept:

SUGGESTED FARM CREDIT STATEMENT (Adapted from blank used by Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago) One Of The First Important Factors In Farm Accounting

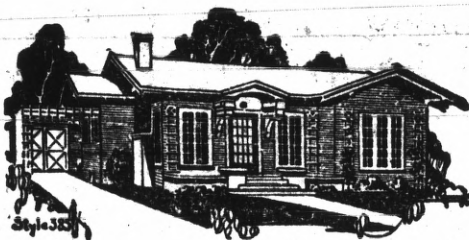
Name	Address
Husband	Wife
Assets	Liabilities
Cash on Hand and in Bank	Over the Following Banks:
United States Savings	First National Bank
Other Savings Banks	Second National Bank
Accounts Due Me	Third National Bank
Cash, Bonds and Farm Products (Value of Farm Products at Current Prices)	Fourth National Bank
Notes Payable to Relatives	Fifth National Bank
Notes Payable to Others	Sixth National Bank
Accounts Payable	Seventh National Bank
Interest and Taxes Due Within One Year	Eighth National Bank
Cash Rent Due on	Ninth National Bank
Total Quick Assets	Total Current Liabilities
Farm Improvements and Tools	Real Estate Mortgages (First)
Machinery, via Tractors, Bales, Tractors, etc.	Real Estate Mortgages (Second)
Automobiles and Trucks	Real Estate Mortgages (Third)
Farm Land (Owned or Rented)	Real Estate Mortgages (Fourth)
Unimproved Land at \$	Real Estate Mortgages (Fifth)
City and Town Property (Owned or Rented)	Real Estate Mortgages (Sixth)
Mortgages on Loans Due Within One Year	Real Estate Mortgages (Seventh)
Mortgages on Other Assets (Grand Total)	Total Liabilities
Total	Net Worth

LIVE STOCK	
Shelton \$	Dairy Cows \$
Stearns \$	Beef Cows \$
Miles \$	Swine \$
Colts \$	Calves \$
Chickens \$	Geese \$
Ducks \$	Other Poultry \$
Bees \$	Other \$

SCHEDULE OF REAL ESTATE	
Description, City, County and State	Title in Name of
	Improved or Unimproved
	No. of Acres or Lots
	Present Value
	Amount of Investment
	Rate of Interest on Mortgage
	Mortgage Due

I have	Acres	At a Rental of	Per Annum
Summary of Income, etc.			
Summary of Expenses, etc.			
Summary of Other			

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